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# Antioch News

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FIFTEEN CENTS

## Mayoral candidates Wilton makes it six!

The mayoral candidate count has risen to six as Antioch's "maybe I will, maybe I won't" mayoral candidate, Robert Wilton, told the News this week that "I am definitely a candidate for mayor and will stick all the way through to April."

Wilton, a native son, former trustee and mayor of Antioch from 1973 to 1977 was the first to announce his candidacy last summer via the distribution of "Wilton For Mayor" t-shirts.

Having just returned from his honeymoon in Las Vegas, where he married his third wife, Lita, Wilton, manages Highwood TV, Highwood, says he is against a full-time mayor and like another candidate Ray Toft, is satisfied with the \$4,000 salary ordinance passed two years ago, intended to take effect after this April's election until the full-time \$28,000 and \$11,000 part-time, mayor's positions entered the picture.

He too says he would return any salary over this given to the mayor by an ordinance passed before the election.

He also sees no need at this time for a business administrator.

Like the other candidates opposing incumbent Mayor Mike Haley, he too opposes the use of industrial revenue bonds to bring a Jewel-Osco complex into Antioch.

"It's never been done before and would

create a precedent," he says.

He adds, "No one else, for example McDonald's or any of the others, got these benefits."

Wilton goes on to say that he doesn't think that this enticement is necessary to bring the complex to town.

Where else are they going to go if they want to locate in this area?" he says.

"Anyplace south they would be too close to the one in Round Lake. They can't go north into Wisconsin, I don't believe Jewel can locate there."

He also believes there is property on the east side of the downtown district where they would be an asset to the shopping community.

Another candidate for mayor is Henry Gillman, Oakwood Knolls, who ran unsuccessfully for the same position four years ago.

Gillman, who claims he is the only candidate from Oakwood Knolls who has ever run for mayor, also doesn't believe the village needs a full-time mayor.

He is retired and says he would like to see more done in the village for the senior citizens and the youth of the area.

He would also like to see more done about "all the loose dogs running around."



HENRY GILLMAN



BOB WILTON

## Antioch family held up

According to Sgt. Frank Winans, Lake County Sheriff's Dept., at 8:30 p.m., on Thursday, Jan. 8, a man wearing a ski mask and brandishing a handgun knocked on the door of the home owned by Herbert, 64, and Ann Aaronson, Antioch.

The man forced his way into the home, demanding money, saying that he needed it to buy food for his family.

He then took \$27 from a jar and left the premises whereupon Aaronson called the

Lake County Sheriff's Dept..

Sheriff's detectives, Deputies Charles Fagan and Kurt Proschwitz went over a list of suspects and questioned one of them, Timothy Streich, 22, Antioch, in his home, where he confessed to the crime.

Streich has been charged with armed robbery, armed violence, home invasion and unlawful use of weapons.

He is being held in county jail with no bond set to date.



SUPERVISOR JIM FIELDS



MAYOR MIKE HALEY

## Haley, Fields have a 'party'

Mayor Michael Haley will head the ticket of the Citizen's Action Party in this April's election, just as he did in the election in which he was victorious, four years ago.

When asked if the re-use of the same party name might be cause for a caucus, Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz says that this will not be necessary since there has been a trustees election between this year's and the one where Haley and his running mates ran under the same masthead.

Also on the ticket will be Trustees Don Amundsen and Ron Cunningham who ran beside Haley four years ago and joining the ticket in '81, to seemingly form a united incumbent ticket, are Clerk Marilyn Sterbenz and Trustee Mabel Lou Weber who was appointed to the seat formerly held by her deceased husband, and Trustee Vern Barnstable.

The remaining members of the present board, Edgar Simonsen and William Seemann, are not up for re-election this time.

Haley has been quoted as saying that he won't come out with a position statement un-

til after the final filing date of Jan. 26, whereupon the entire ticket will state their positions on the issues.

Jim Fields, present Antioch supervisor, recently elected to a seat on the county board, also is running for re-election to his supervisorial seat on a party ticket.

The People's Independent Party is the one headed by Fields.

Others on the ticket also include all the incumbent members of the township board; Irv Carey (five term veteran); Rudolph Eckert (board member for 10 years); Homer LaPlant (eight year incumbent); David Heath (who has served one term); Incumbent Clerk Richard Harlan (appointed to replace veteran Buster Van Patten); Incumbent Assessor Bud Holtz (eight year veteran); Incumbent Road Commissioner Blaine Ring (eight year veteran).

The party as a whole must file 146 signatures, as must any single candidate for township office.

To date no one else has taken out candidacy papers from the township office.

## Chamber nixes bond usage

In a letter sent to the Antioch Village Board and Mayor Michael Haley, the Executive Board of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry stated, "It is the unanimous decision of directors of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry to oppose the use of industrial revenue bonds to finance a retail store's building."

"Our decision is based on discussions with all three of our financial institutions, village merchants and other citizens of our community."

"We are not against the development and growth of our community but we oppose this method of financing the retail sector with tax exempt bonds."

We feel that the primary emphasis of industrial revenue bonds ought to be the creation of additional employment in our community.

"We would welcome the opportunity to work with you and the village board in exploring alternate ways to use industrial revenue bonds as a means of bringing new industry to Antioch."

"In addition, we would be happy to discuss other methods of improving our retail area with the village."

"We recognize your efforts to improve Antioch and hope to work more closely with you to make Antioch a better place to live and work."

The letter was signed by the Executive Board of Directors of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

## Good news in The News

### Jaycettes

The Antioch Jaycettes will bowl for the benefit of the autistic, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Feb. 15, at the Antioch Bowl.

### Mystery

Soon there will be a mystery millionaire in Antioch.

### Dollar Days

Antioch's annual "Dollar Days" have been slated for Feb. 19, 20, 21 by the retail committee of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce.

### Student LTD

The office procedure students of ACHS have formed a make-believe corporation, the Lester Hill Corp., which they are running along the same lines that a real corporation is run.

This corporation, which supposedly is a commercial sheet and towel supplier, has all the business components including an order department, warehouse, traffic and accounting departments, bank and inventory control section.

According to teacher Joanne O'Connell, they're just about breaking even on paper.





**WINNING COACH** — Pictured above is Roger Andrews, varsity basketball coach, at ACHS, and Carolyn Blanchette, operations officer at the State Bank of Antioch. Roger was one of the "daily winners" in the State Bank's "Silver Bonus Days" promotion and has won a one-ounce size mini-bar, valued at approximately \$19. The promotion will run through the month of January, and at the end of every business day, a "daily winner" is picked. On Jan. 31, the last day of the promotion, a "big winner" will be picked to win a 100-ounce silver bar, valued at approximately \$1,800. In addition, anyone opening either a State Bank "Bonus NOW Account" or "Preferred Savings Account" will receive a free genuine silver half-dollar, which is valued at approximately \$7. Everyone is welcome to come in and register for the drawing, and no purchase is necessary. Other "daily winners" to date are: Marie Hansen, Antioch; Cathy G. DeFer, Antioch; James Rosemeyer, Lake Villa; Alene Bybee, Lindenhurst; Susan Kurth, Grayslake; Pat Silianoff, Lake Villa; Kenneth Liddle, Antioch; Joan Justed, Lake Villa; and Rosemary Gillan, McHenry.

## Antioch News slates early edition

Effective with the first issue of February, The Antioch News will begin publishing a day earlier, Publisher William H. Schroeder announced.

The News will be available on local newsstands Monday afternoon and home delivered in the Antioch area Tuesday morning.

"This is a big step forward for the Antioch News and the Antioch community," Schroeder declared.

"The Antioch News truly will be an early week newspaper with the capability of bringing its readers the freshest news and the earliest advertising."

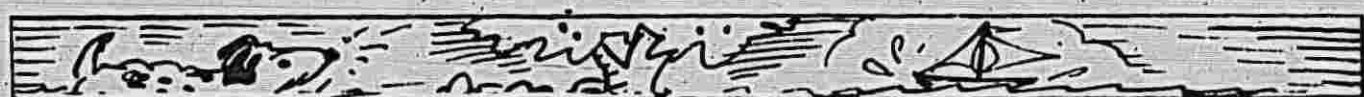
Schroeder stated that the Monday

availability of the News will be especially helpful to local merchants announcing early week sales and merchandising events.

The Tuesday paper will provide a new dimension to promotional activity of Antioch area merchants, the publisher said.

Antioch High sports fans should enjoy getting sports information and photos earlier. Weekend police and fire reports will be covered in the new early week News.

The earlier publication will necessitate changing the advertising copy deadline to Friday at 5 p.m. Club publicity chairmen are requested to have releases in the News office by noon Friday to insure publication in Monday's paper.



The largest body of fresh water in the world is Lake Superior, covering an area of 31,820 square miles.



**SECOND SHOPPING PRIZE** — Dixie Sparks, Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's secretary, right, presents the second prize of \$150 in merchandise or services from Antioch Merchants, to Harry Lenny, left, owner of Thompson's Restaurant. — Photo by Gloria Davis

## Editorial

### More, Less Politics?

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry is conducting a survey of its members to bring forth opinion on the issue of whether Antioch should have a full-time village administrator and whether the full-time administrator should be mayor or an appointed professional.

From a business management point of view, Antioch certainly is large enough to warrant full-time attention at the top. In the private sector, no million dollar plus corporation could operate with part-time management. The village is big business!

The question, then, is the system. Let it be stated at the outset that the system is only as good as the individual in charge. Antioch officials can hire a professional manager who turns out to be incompetent and have the system of a full-time administrator fall flat.

More pertinent to consider at this time, in

our opinion, is the question of whether Antioch residents want more politics or less politics in the operation of local government. It seems axiomatic to us that with the institution of a system calling for the chief administrator to be the elected mayor there will be more politics because of the nature of the elective process.

You don't have to go far to find examples of communities with full-time administrators that are either elected or appointed. Gurnee, Libertyville and Lake Forest, for example, all are governed by part-time elected officials who employ professional managers. Waukegan, Fox Lake and North Chicago, for example, are governed by chief executives who are elected by popular vote.

It boils down to a matter of choice. Under which system would the people of Antioch feel most comfortable? Now is the time to voice your opinion.

### Exchange teachers at Carmel

The final judging to determine who will be crowned Miss Lakes Region is a little more than two months away, and the girls are busy preparing for the pageant sponsored by the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The contest which is a stepping stone to Miss Illinois and Miss America, will be held at the Antioch High School beginning at 8 p.m. on March 28. There will be swim suit, evening gown, talent and private interview competitions.

Seven young women have entered the Miss Lakes Region Pageant to date. Each have hopes of being chosen to represent this area and obtain the scholarship to further their education in their interest.

Christine Salata has had fourteen years of dance training under various teachers. She is now representing the town of Gurnee as Miss Gurnee, 1980. Christine will present a jazz dance for her talent portion of the competition.

Veronica Munford, 19, of Waukegan, will do a comedic interpretation for her talent. She has done modeling work with Wendy Ward for five years, won first runner-up in the model of the year contest in 1977 and recently won Miss Photogenic in the Miss Teen USA pageant.

Cindy McFarland is a 1979 graduate of Carmel High School. She is presently enrolled in Muller's School of Cosmetology in Waukegan. Her hobbies are drawing/painting, swimming, creative writing and photography. Cindy's ambition for the future is to become the best person she can, meet people and learn from them, be on good terms with all persons and learn, achieve and keep interested in her career.

Elisa Mencer, 21, is a 1977 graduate of Zion Benton Township High School. Elisa has had three years vocal

training and will do a medley in song for her talent portion of the pageant. She keeps herself active by teaching in Sunday School. Her future ambition is to pursue a career in the entertainment field. Elisa has a variety of hobbies including writing poetry and watching people.

Janine Dugan, 18, has won over seventy-five trophies in baton twirling competitions. She was a contestant in the Miss Lakes Region pageant last year and also competed for the Lake County Fair Queen. Janine hopes to become an airline stewardess because she enjoys traveling, likes meeting people and working with the public.

Erin Kathleen Mullen is a 1976 graduate of Willow Brook High School in Villa Park. Her future plans are to receive a degree in an-

thropology. She comes from a family of six children and her favorite hobby is horses. She presently is working for NCG Electronics in Round Lake and now holds the title of Miss Round Lake Area. Her ambitions are many, but her most important is happiness.

Lisa Frellson, 19 of Libertyville is a 1979 graduate of Libertyville High School. She has had training in dance, piano and guitar and will compete for Miss Lakes Region doing a dance. Miss Frellson loves animals and her ambition is to become a physical therapist. Through this occupation, she would like to apply her dance training to aid in the strengthening and development of injured or diseased muscles. Lisa enjoys the outdoors and especially camping.

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#### ANTIOCH BOWL FRIDAY MEN'S

High Games: Dean Stewart 246, Joe Priory 236, Steve Schalk 234, and Dean Stewart 217 and 213.

High Series: Dean Stewart 676, Joe Priory 628, Steve Schalk 612, Don Catanzaro 589 and Blue Harris 562.

High Team Game and Series: A & J Bar 1124-993-1075 — 3192.



# Women of Moose prepare for fest

The Child Care Committee Chapter Night program was called to order by Senior Regent Louise Gutowski with all officers present.

After Argus Carole Doetsch was directed to close the chapter door, Child Care Chairman Lorayne Patterson was escorted to the senior regent's station where she introduced the members of the committee. Those present, beside herself, was Judy Kelly. Lorayne presented checks toward the scholarship and Easter funds, and told of their plans for a bake sale in May.

The chapter proceeded with the enrollment of new member Pam Corcoran, sponsored by June Ballenger. She was then welcomed into the Heart of the Women of the Moose as a

new co-worker.

Recorder Judy Page and Treasurer Betty Dahlke agreed on the amount of the bank deposits. Guides Judy Kelly and Helen Lovell then escorted co-workers Judy

Bronder and Betty Cavanaugh to the altar where Senior Regent Louise presented them with their chapter pins for attending three consecutive meetings. Congratulations!!

Our next chapter meeting will be Jan. 15, which will be a combined business meeting of the Social Service and Child Care Committees, due to a cancellation in December.

There will be a LOOM enrollment on Jan. 17, which is the start of "Oktober Fest Week" at our Lodge. Chairman Jim Horton has coordinated the help and the menu is finalized so that

every night of the week there will be food and fun for everyone. We will be open on Monday, too, which is Taco Nite, but some of the menu items have limited tickets available.

## Library budget to be set

The Antioch Township Library Board will hold a special meeting for studying the budget Jan. 20th, at 3 p.m. at the Antioch Township Library.

The Antioch Township Library has video tapes available from our Northern Ill. Library System.

The library's pre-school story hour is again being held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. to 1 p.m.

Some of the new magazines that have been added: Aging; Americana; Children Today; Creative Crafts; Human Behavior; McCall's; Money; Mother Earth News; National Parks & Conservation; Peoples Weekly; Politics Today; Redbook; Workbench; and Working Women.

### AUXILIARY DONATES

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## Wedding



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Wearing a gown of lace-trimmed embroidered voile with ruffled hemline and fingertip veil, Denise Mary Swanson of Spring Grove became the bride of Anthony John Lohr, Denver, Colo. The December 20 ceremony was performed by Judge Alphonse Witt at the Lake County Courthouse.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Maureen Swanson of Spring Grove and Dennis Swanson of Antioch. The groom's parents are Mrs. Sharon Schumann of Rifle, Colo., and John R. Lohr of Arvada, Colo.

Attending the couple were Mrs. James (Jill) Schuerr of Spring Grove as matron of honor and James Schuerr, also of Spring Grove, as best man.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis R. Schaer, Wauconda. Mrs. Schaer is also the bride's godmother.

The newlywed couple spent their honeymoon at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton prior to moving to San Francisco, Calif.

The bride is a graduate of Grant Community High School and employed with A & W, Antioch. The groom attended school in Boulder and Denver, Colo. He is stationed on the USS Coral Sea with the U.S. Navy in Alameda, Calif.

## Bowling Harbor Ridge site of Lakeland Bridal Show

### TENPIN TOPPLERS

JAN. 6, 1981

High Games: Jean Ditzzenberger 204 (586); Jeri Tolva 203 (569); Joyce Donovan 203 (475); Ann Marie Heffernan 199 (507) and Gerry Andre 199 (488).

High Series: Jean Ditzzenberger 586 (204); Jeri Tolva 569 (203); Jean DeBoer 517 (184); Ann Marie Heffernan 507 (199) and Tena Miller 502 (174).

High Team Game and Series: Anchor Coupling, 921 — 886-921-833 — 2640.

### TEN PIN TOPPLERS

JAN. 6, 1981

High Team Series: Anchor Coupling 886-921-833 — 2640; Quaker Industries 901-863-860 — 2624.

High Individual Series: Jean Ditzzenberger 204-203-179 — 586.

### TEAM RESULTS

Packerettes beat Furlan's Dug Out four games, Anchor Coupling beat Nail-Benders three games, A & B Printing beat Joe & Helen's three games, Ditzzenberger Entr. beat H. Gaston Printers four games, Peggy's Place beat Anderson Heating three games and Quaker Industries beat Hartnell Chevy four games.

### ATTEND BANQUET

The Sequoit VFW Auxiliary will be represented at the Voice of Democracy banquet Jan. 24, in Woodstock, by V.O.D. Chairman Betty Davis and Auxiliary President Ida Wysoglad.

There won't be any wedding bells, but every other detail has been taken care of. If you're a bride-to-be planning to get married in the next few months, then you're sure to want to attend Lakeland Newspapers' Bridal Show '81, Sunday, Jan. 18.

Experts in every facet of wedding planning will be on hand to help you with tips for planning your total wedding.

Highlight of the show will be a bridal fashion show featuring clothes for your wedding trousseau by Volle's Wedding Gallery in Lake Zurich.

Other participants will feature tips on planning important portions of your wedding. Antioch Travel will offer tips on planning your honeymoon and if you're interested in video taping your wedding or any of the exciting events of your lifetime which will follow, Video Flix of Mundelein will answer

your queries.

Mr. Tux, Lake Zurich, will outline how to best outfit your wedding party.

Representatives of Lakeland Newspapers will explain how to choose and order everything you need in wedding stationary and accessories and Cut Co-Wearever will display their fine line of kitchen and food preparation utensils so popular with newlyweds.

Brian Forbes and The Dancin' Machine will entertain Bridal Show '81 visitors with the latest in wedding entertainment. The Dancin' Machine is a unique entertainment experience which spans all tastes in music.

That wedding day is something special to every bride and they can learn how to look their very best on that special day by consulting with the professionals from Hair Performers who will greet guests at the Lakeland

Newspapers Bridal Show '81.

The most important part of the wedding to many brides is the photo album which helps them remember those special moments years from now, just as if it were yesterday. Professional photographers from Keeler Studios and Total Image Studios will counsel brides-to-be on how to best plan their wedding portfolio.

Representatives from Taylor Rental, Grayslake, offer everything from soup to nuts that might be needed to complete that perfect wedding. Glassware, chairs and all of the other trimmings are easily accessible through Taylor Rental.

In addition, all of the participating merchants will be giving away an impressive array of prizes with the bride-to-be in mind. Be sure to register for door prizes at each sponsor's booth to become eligible for drawings.



THIRD PRIZE WINNER — Antioch Chamber Secretary Dixie Sparks congratulates the third prize winners in the Chamber's "Shopping Spree Contest." Joe, center and Jean Jaworski, right, owners of Bernie's Deli, receive a certificate for \$100 in merchandise or services from Antioch merchants. — Photo by Gloria Davis

## Mattson wins scholarship

State Rep. Donald E. Deuster (R-Mundelein), has awarded an Illinois General Assembly Scholarship to MaryRose Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mattson, Antioch.

Miss Mattson is a 1980 graduate of Antioch Community High School, and is presently attending Northern Illinois University at DeKalb.

At Antioch High School Miss Mattson was editor and chief of the school paper, student council representative and a member of the Girls' Athletic Assn., marching band, concert band and symphonic band, National Honor Society, and varsity cross-country team.

She also was an active YMCA swim instructor volunteer and a volunteer for

the American Cancer Society and Red Cross Blood Drive.

As she studies at Northern Illinois University, MaryRose Mattson is planning to earn her masters' degree in journalism.


In announcing the General Assembly Scholarship, Deuster said: "It is a great joy to help such an outstanding and well-motivated student as MaryRose Mattson pursue her college education. I share the understandable pride of her family as she receives this tuition scholarship award."

### TAX BREAK

Illinois motorists who use gasohol will enjoy a tax break for the next few years as a result of legislation

### ATTEND MEETING

Betty Davis and Ellen Flint, Antioch, attended the 5th District Veterans of Foreign Wars meeting in Elgin on Jan. 4.



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# Antioch News Sports

## Sequoit girl netters lose, bow to Warren 50-32

The Sequoits girl's basketball team suffered a resounding defeat at the hands of the Warren Blue Devils on Jan. 6, when they were topped by a 50-32 score.

Not making baskets when it would count was one of the things that Coach Lorraine Dresser blamed the Antioch team's defeat on.

Warren took the lead early in the game and was still 10 points out front by half time.

Tracey Manuel was Antioch's leading

scoring with an eleven.

Warren has an outstanding defense and the Sequoits seem to be having hard time finding a receiver to pass too.

But Warren used that ability to give themselves a win.

Antioch's record in the conference is now 1-1 and 6-3 overall.

The Sequoits play Lake Zurich on Tuesday, Jan. 13 and McHenry on Tuesday, Jan. 20.

## ACHS frosh lead conference

The Antioch Community High School (ACHS) freshman basketball team downed Warren Saturday at Gurnee to take over sole possession of first place in the conference. The score was 41-31 and (ACHS) is now 4-0 in the conference.

The Sequoits jumped off to an early lead and led all the way. Dominance of the boards was probably the biggest factor as Warren's tall postmen were held to eight points

and nine rebounds. Overall (ACHS) grabbed 37 rebounds to 22 for Warren.

Frank Mabor played an outstanding game as he led in points with 18 and rebounds with 12. He was also able to control five of eight jump balls against the taller Blue Devil. Helping out on the boards were John Mabor with 10 rebounds and Dan Berkiel with eight. John Humphreys was credited with five assists.

The biggest problem for the Sequoits was poor free throw shooting. The game could have been easy had Antioch hit more than the 13 of 31 freethrows it did.

In the "B" game (ACHS) suffered its first conference loss 43-38. Rod Steiskol with 15 points and Byron Becker with 10 were the whole show. Also credited with good play were Bryce Willett and Don Koijenek.

## Antioch varsity netters take Warren by 9 points

The Antioch Varsity basketball team is now tied for the Northwest Suburban Conference lead with Stevenson having just returned from a victory against the Warren Blue Devils, 59-50.

Dee Maras lead the Sequoit's scoring efforts with 22 points and John Ploss came in a close second with 20 points.

Marshall Olson, Pete Weber and Dean Havilland all turned in good performances in the close game against Warren.

Antioch's rebound skill was one of the factors

contributing to the win and kept them ahead the entire game after the first quarter.

But the Sequoits are up against one of the hardest teams that they have yet to face when they take on Lake Zurich, the team that has the best overall record of all the Lake County teams.

Controlling Lake Zurich's shooting in a game between two teams of almost equal height will be the Sequoits main aim, reports Coach Roger Andrews.

### ANTIOCH BOWL YOUTH BOWLING JANUARY 3

#### JUNIOR A BOYS:

High Series: Ron Padjen, 496  
High Game: Steve Lunsford, 206

#### JUNIOR B BOYS:

High Series: Larry Rodgers, 509  
High Game: Larry Rodgers, 171

#### JUNIOR/MAJOR BOYS:

High Series: Dave Witek, 591  
High Game: Dave Witek, 245

#### NATIONAL BOYS:

High Series: Tim Cook, 517  
High Game: Tim Cook, 228

#### AMERICAN BOYS:

High Series: Bill Apostolou, 343  
High Game: Bobby Carney, 133

#### BANTAM BOYS

High Series: Mike Buchta, 366  
High Game: Mike Buchta, 151

## Sequoit bowlers face hard road

With only four weeks remaining in this 1980-81 Bowling Season, it is apparent that ACHS Varsity Bowlers must win all the upcoming four matches if they wish to remain in the race for conference champions.

The varsity "A" squad has a record of three wins, four losses, one tie.

The high bowler for the varsity squad is senior Cindy Toole who has scored, to her credit, three "200" games and the greatest number of "high three-game series" thus far.

She is followed in average by Senior Diane Appelhans, Junior Vicky Seymour, Senior Lisa Holmes and Freshman Suzi Keane.

Other "200" games were rolled by Suzi Keane and Freshman Yvonne

Bostelman. Besides Cindy Toole, a "500" series was also rolled by Lisa Holmes and Suzi Keane.

The "Frosh-Soph" B Squad's record is two wins, five losses, one tie. Freshman Pam Macek leads her squad with a "120" average.

The Jr. Varsity "C" Squad has a record of one win, six losses.

The Sequoits are scheduled to compete at Wauconda on Jan. 14, Warren on Jan. 19 at home and Grant at home on Jan. 26.

All three ACHS squads will need to perform their very best, especially with Warren and Grant, who are presently battling for the number onespot.

## Sequoit wrestlers take 9-5 mark on road

The wrestling Antioch Sequoits split the week-end activity winning two meets and losing two.

Antioch lost Jan. 9 to visiting conference rival Warren 27-23, Saturday the Sequoits topped Rockford Harlem 38-15 and Wheeling 28-21, but lost to Highland Park 26-20.

The young Sequoits are 3-1 in the Northwest Suburban Conference and 9-5 overall.

Friday night, Jan. 16 the wrestlers travel to Lake Zurich to meet the Bears. Saturday, Jan. 17, the Sequoits have a double dual meeting Glenbrook North and Palatine at Palatine.

Saturday, Jan. 24, the wrestling program will present a 10 a.m. clinic for students in grades 4-8. The clinic will be the first event sponsored by the Sequoit Wrestling Club in the 1981

season.

More information will be available at Antioch H.S., feeder grade schools and in next week's paper.

#### ACCUSE BOARD

The Antioch Village Board has been accused by disgruntled taxpayers of not paying any attention to what the people that voted for them want.

#### DE-DEPUTIZED

Lake County Sheriff Tom Brown has "de-deputized" 74 clerks and jail guards so they do not fall under the jurisdiction of the Lake County Sheriff's office.

#### PRESSURE SCREENING

Free blood pressure screening will be offered to the public on Thursday, Jan. 15, at St. Therese Area Trauma Satellite (STATS), located on Route 59, just south of Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. No registration is required, just stop by between 11 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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## When I think about it

# Gloria: 'Please don't say it again, Sam!'

BY GLORIA DAVIS

There are people cemeteries and pet cemeteries, even junk cars and garbage receive a decent burial, when they plow them under.

Maybe we can add another resting place to the list, a place to inter the bones of all the trite cliches that we Americans overindulge in.

I can see it now, a lovely shaded spot, dotted with bronze plaques emblazoned with such banalities as: "I love my wife, but oh you kid," 1890; "You're the cat's pajamas," 1920; "Huba Huba," 1942; "Kilroy was here," 1950.

And who could forget the clever way that people bid farewell in the 1960's, "See you later, alligator."

Anyone spawning children then were gratified to hear the intelligent "Daa," that they saw fit interject into each and every situation during the growing pains of the 70's.

Today's youth have a few pat sayings that they deem necessary for use after each phrase of every sentence, "yah know," or "like" or "so I go," the misuse of the word go instead of said.

Another one of youth's vocabulary quirks is that of defining each and everything as being "excellent."

Come on kids, sometimes something must be just so-so or even pretty good.

The most popular of our stream of over repeated idioms, that has lasted for several years, is that farewell one hears several times a day, "Have a good day."

I once found this one an irritation because of the off-handed and empty way it was habitually repeated, but now that I think it over, regardless if the person could care less what kind of day I'm going to have, it's still kind of nice to hear.

Yes, sometimes the constant repetition of all this fascinating use of the English language drives me past the point of reason until I personally am willing to fund a mausoleum for each one of them, as long as I'm allowed to drive a stake through every noun and verb to guarantee that will never beat on my eardrums again.

If, as Rudyard Kipling says, "Words are the most powerful drug used by mankind," I wonder if we haven't all become cliché addicts?



When King Louis XII of France visited Milan in 1509, Leonardo da Vinci is believed to have constructed a mechanical lion that walked toward to King's throne, stopped humbly before him, and ripped open its chest with its claws. Fleur-de-lis, the symbol of the French royal house, tumbled out at the King's feet.

## Jaycettes plan benefit, bowling for Austistic

The Antioch Jaycettes will sponsor their second Annual Bowling for Autistic Children from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 15, at the Antioch Bowl, Route 173, Antioch.

Autism is a communication development disability. Funds raised will

be used by the Special Education District of Lake County to help autistic children.

Bowlers will contact sponsors to pledge a per pin amount and will bowl three games on Feb. 15.

Pledge forms are available at the Antioch Bowl.

The Antioch Jaycettes raised over \$3,000 at their first Bowling for Autism last May. They hope to exceed that amount this time.

For more information about autism or the benefit bowling contact Ginetta Salonen, project chairman, at 395-2093, or Bonnie Bruski at 395-5047.



**CAMP CRAYOLA BENEFACTORS** — Antioch's Rotary club used some of the money that they made on the Pork Chop Barbeque to purchase tables and chairs for the Parks and Recreation Program's Camp Crayola. From left Rotary members, Jim Hamlin, Steve Williams, David Zitkus, Dennis Johnson, president, examine donation with Glenda Tomaschik and Dee Lang from the park's program. — Photo by Gikoria Davis



## Along the way with ANNIE MAE

I think that the way that the Blaine Ring family celebrated the New Year was really great!

Forty-five members of the family started out by attending Mass at St. Peter's and then, along with two guests and Blaine's 81 year old mother, they all went to the "Dutch Arbor" for dinner.

Best of all was Gerry's addition to the blessing before dinner, "May we live our lives so that some day we may all be together in heaven with Joe."

Joe is the son that died in June of 1971.

Reports have it that, in the township-county cable tv controversy, Jim Fields will be wearing his township hat.

The retail committee of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry have asked me to express their thanks to Al Pedersen of Pedersen GMC for the donation of the tractor and the wagon used in the holiday hayrides.

They also wish to thank the high school, the Parks and Recreation Dept., the village in general, the police and fire departments, and especially Walt Shepard and the village maintenance crew for all their help in Antioch's Christmas promotions.

I hear that some of the businesses are thinking about closing earlier on Saturdays because of the lack of business.

Who is Antioch's mysterious millionaire?

It seems that many of the members of the Antioch Rotary Club have a lot of themselves to give, according to the new

seven week weigh in program that they have going on.

I hear only five out of the 40 members were able to weigh in at less than 200 pounds.

Come on fellas, you are not all eight feet tall. Weight Watcher style they'll pay for each gained pound and the one who loses most, ratio-wise, will take home the pot.

Janet Brook tells me that McDonald's at Hawthorn Center is entertaining all the Cancer Society volunteers that worked on wrapping the Christmas packages, on Friday morning, Jan. 23.

The group raised \$3,400 for cancer research this way. They would also like to thank Dennis Johnson, Johnson Jewelers, John M. Smyth and the Premier Bank of Vernan Hills for their contributions.

The Fifth District VFW tells me that they are anxious to recruit more members needed to help the veterans in our VA hospitals and to further the cause and help veterans everywhere.

They urge all veterans of foreign wars to join a VFW post now.

I was glad to read the News's correction that stated that mayoral candidate Phil Burke is for tax reduction. Everytime I see that big chunk that's taken out of my paycheck, the word-taxes slips lower on my list of favorite things.

I received a letter the other day informing me that Gertrude Eddy, who is 93, moved to Holland, Florida in the 1960s with her husband Ray, has broken her hip and is in the Davis Nursing Home, 440 Phippeu Rd., Davis, Florida.

Ray passed away in 1972. I'm sure she'd enjoy receiving get well wishes from some of her old friends.

Well I'm digging out my long underwear, my auger and my fishing tackle. The Lake County Forest Preserve's Fourth Annual Fishing Derby will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 22 at Sterling Lake.

Got a report the other day that shows that building in Antioch during last year was just a little more than 10 percent of the year before. How's that for a testation to the sagging economy and high interest rates?

Maybe I can find a new dress at a January sale price for the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry's Dance, slated for Saturday, Jan. 24.

I hope that some of the over zealous mayoral candidates realize that any signatures over 50 on their candidacy petitions may make them void.

Oops, for those of you who are not acquainted with the two well-know mayoral candidtaes whose pictures were on last week's front page, regardless of what the cutline says, that's Ray Toft wearing the jacket on the left and Bruce Jablonsky, wearing the mustache, on the right.



## Carol finds good Samaritan

by CAROL RISHA

After last week's column extolling winter sports, I think someone pointed out to "Old Mother Nature" that here was somebody who appreciated her most complained about season, winter.

So, the dear lady decided to give her magic wand a little extra wave, and a wave and another wave.

Enough, please! I didn't mean zero to five above temperatures, with driving and walking hazardous to your health because of ice and snow.

WELL, I had a opportunity to get very chilly during one of Ms. Nature's extra greetings to us and also to see a good samaritan at work.

After a nice cozy lunch with several friends at Thompson's Grill in downtown Antioch, we started to part ways, only to have one friend discover a disgustingly flat tire, before we "liberated women" could begin to take action, other than to shiver.

A very nice young man pulled up. He insisted he could take care of the job, and in no time he did. He refused to take anything for his trouble, said just wanted to be a "nice guy" and nice he certainly was.

He was not even dressed very warmly, he told us that he worked outdoors and he was used to the weather, still and all it was cold with a good sharp wind that got right to your bones, and for him to jump out of a comfortable heated car to help was super.

AFTER reading and listening to all the different viewpoints regarding the

proposed Jewel-Osco center for Antioch, there is one more group that would like to speak up, that is the faithful Jewel customers.

THE CONSENSUS is that it would be great to have a new large store with plenty of room for all the items and specialties we don't have at our "little" Jewel store, and that it would be wonderful not to have to play parking lot roulette.

So, to those who will be involved in the decision making and planning, please give these voices a thought too.

If anybody is interested in shaping up after indulging themselves in too much of that terrific holiday food, Antioch Parks and Recreation is having Aerobic dance classes, the fee is \$10 for six weeks, and they meet every Monday and Wednesday, 7 to 7:45 p.m. It is not too late to sign up for this — so give Glenda or Dee a call at 395-2160.

For those who are more advanced in this form of exercise, instructor Jacque Larson has added some new routines. These classes will begin Feb. 2 Mondays and Wednesdays, 8 to 8:45, this class too is for six weeks, the fee \$10.00, is very reasonable, most aerobic courses start at \$15 and only meet one night a week.

The park district is also planning a skate swap at the old fire station on Wednesday, Jan. 21 from 4 to 7 p.m. and Thursday, Jan. 22 from 4 to 6 p.m.

You can swap for another pair or sell your skates. If you sell, the park district will get 10 percent of the sale. The proceeds will go towards a skating party at

Osmond Park, 1 to 4 p.m. on Jan. 25 with free hot cocoa for all.

Camp Crayola has been refreshed by the addition of the new colorful equipment that was donated by the Antioch Rotary. Adding to the bright look are life-size cutout figures of Sesame Street and Peanuts people on the Scout house walls, these figures were done by Shelley Robert.

Shelley has been a day camp leader for two years, she also deserves credit for the murals at Emmons School, and works at the "Yellow Brick Road" and the "Old Attic".

The new session for Camp Crayola begins Feb. 16 and will be held for six weeks from 9 to 12 a.m., the cost is \$30.

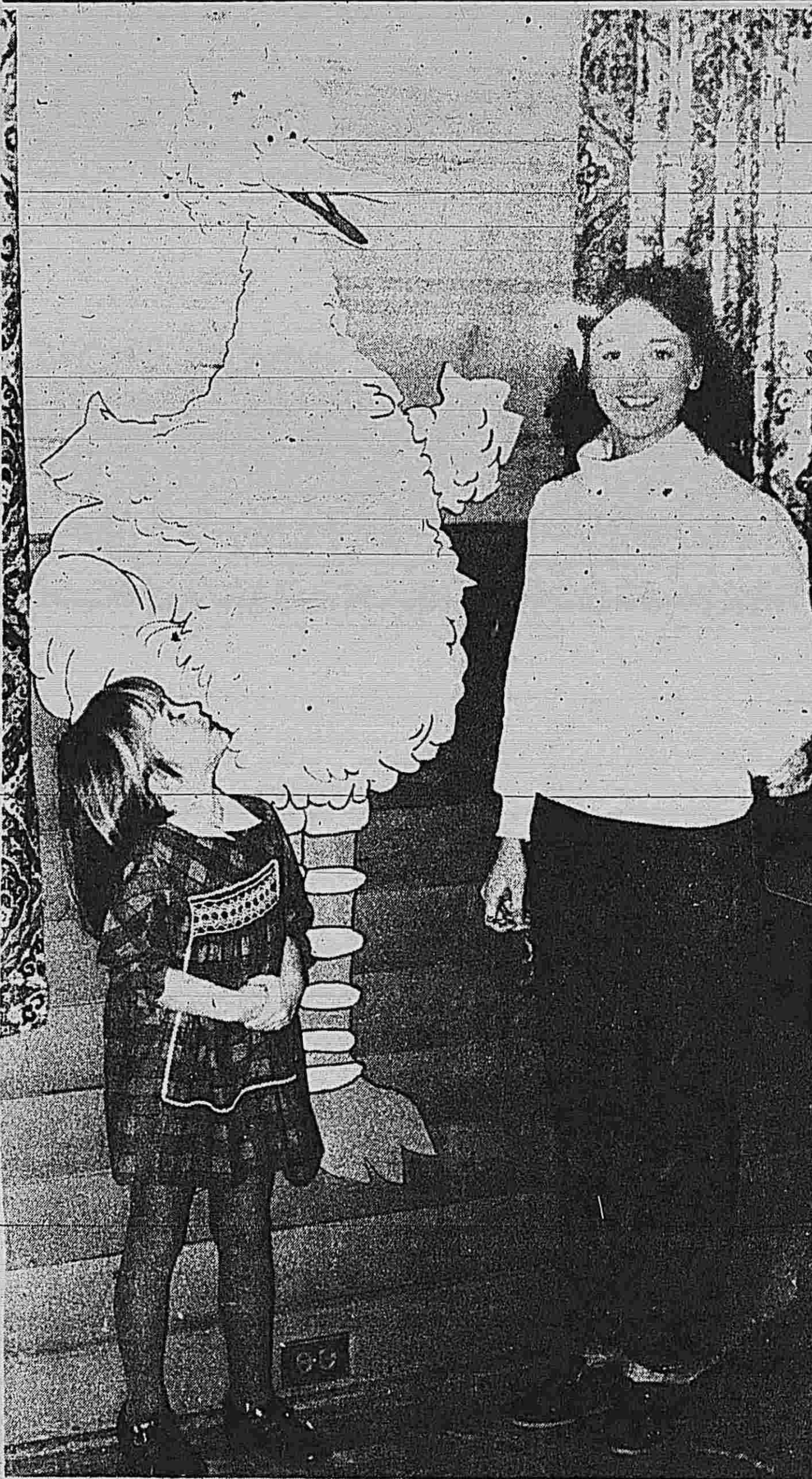
Note, in addition to the regular Tuesday and Thursday classes, a Monday and Wednesday session has been added to accommodate more children.

If you have any questions call 395-2160.

If there are any senior citizens who are interested in some physical activity, there is a senior group that meets every Wednesday and Friday at 1 p.m. for a few lines of bowling and some visiting at the Antioch Bowling Alley.

Don't worry about being a little slow or not being able to bend over far enough, or a trick knee, or a touch of stiffness, everybody takes their time, and enjoys the exercise.

Bill Tomasak a regular bowler says that "everyone is welcomed whenever they can make it". Note, this is not a weekly obligation, as regular league bowling is.



OOH THAT'S BIG BIRD! — The Camp Crayola walls have a whole new look since Shelly Roberts, right, has decorated them with her versions of Sesame Street and Peanuts characters. Left, Shelly's daughter Maggie examines her mother's handiwork. — Photo by Gloria Davis

## Face lift completed at camp

Camp Crayola has had a complete face lift by adding brand new child size, colorful tables and chairs. New storage bins and a black-board-chalkboard combination to add to the many needs of the staff. These needed additions were donated by the Antioch Rotary Club.

A series of life-size character paintings of Sesame Street and Peanuts people were painted by Shelley Robert, with a special tribute to the Scouts. They are brightly painted cutout figures adorn-

ing the walls of the Scout House. Shelley has worked for Antioch Park and Recreation as a Day Camp leader for two years. She also holds to her tribute the brightened wall murals at Emmons School and works she has done for the "Yellow Brick Road" and "The Old Attic."

Camp Crayola is using these great new additions to begin a new session on Feb. 16. The camp will extend its sessions by giving a choice of the usual Tuesday-Thursday plan and now an added Mon-

day-Wednesday class. Each class will run 9 a.m. until noon with a \$30 fee for each six weeks of the two-day session. This gives us the opportunity to allow more children to attend Camp Crayola, said Glenda Tomaschik, park and recreation coordinator.

If there are any more questions call the parks office, at 395-2160 and Glenda or Dee will answer any questions or set up a time you can take your child and observe a class.

## Blood Drawing Slated At St. Peters, Jan. 24

January is National Blood Donor Month and St. Peter's parish will have its ninth annual "blood drawing" on Saturday, Jan. 24 in the Social Center from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Gloria Grealis, a member of the committee said, "The precious gift of life you give will also be an investment in your family's future blood needs."

"We realize that not everyone can be a donor due to age or medical restrictions," Mrs. Grealis said, "but if each person in the parish who is eligible gives that one precious pint, our quota of 220 pints will be reached and all parishioners will then be guaranteed of the availability of blood for their needs and those of their families."

"Do not let the fact that you are not a member of St. Peter's parish stop you from calling. Your donation will still assure fulfillment of your needs and those of your family, for one full year," added Mrs. Ipsen.

A minimum of 352 volunteer donors are needed to assure fulfillment of the quota of 220 pints.

Ellen Ipsen (395-2884) and Gloria Grealis (395-1643) have enlisted volunteers who will be calling previous donors for morning or afternoon appointments.

A reminder will be mailed to each before the blood drawing. Please do not hesitate to call for your appointment time.

"Enthusiasm is the most beautiful word on earth." Christian Morgenstern

### CHURCH PLAYERS

The Lake Villa United Methodist Church is pleased to announce a special performance by the Court Street Players, of Rockford, on Jan. 11 at 5 p.m. This talented group was invited to perform before the International Methodist Conference at Intruro, England, in 1980, and was well received. So, their fame is indeed widespread! The Rev. Herb Grulke of the Lake Villa Church is a former minister of the Court Street Church, and has confirmed many of the players.

## Many prizes await Bridal Show guests

A vast array of valuable prizes will be awarded to participants in the Lakeland Newspapers Bridal Show '81.

Participating merchants will hold drawings to award prizes to brides-to-be and members of their families. Employees of Lakeland Newspapers are not eligible.

Guests to the Lakeland Newspapers Bridal Show '81 must register at each merchant's booth to be eligible for the drawings and you must be present to be eligible to win.

Gifts to be awarded include a \$50 gift certificate toward a wedding gown from Volle's Bridal Gallery; a complete wedding announcement and invitation set valued at \$150 from Lakeland Newspapers; all the wedding photography for your

wedding valued at \$350 from Total Image Studio; four tuxedos from Mr. Tux; six dinners for two from Harbor Ridge Country Club; a \$50 gift certificate toward your video needs from Video Flix of Mundelein; a \$50 gift certificate from Ralph's Florist of Round Lake and a basic four place setting starter set of stoneware by Noritake, valued at \$100 in the pattern of your choice by Cut Co — Wearever.

Other prizes include free hair styling for the bride and groom from Hair Performers; two flight bags from Antioch Travel; a free bridal photo package from Keeler Studios, and free entertainment for one wedding by The Dancin' Machine valued at \$400.

Grand prize to be awarded at the show will be free rental of china, glassware, silver and silverware for one wedding from Taylor Rental, Grayslake. The rental includes plates, cups, saucers, wine glasses, water glasses, champagne glasses, knives, forks, spoons, champagne fountain, one set of candelabras, three serving trays and three chaffing dishes. The rental also includes a banquet table and chairs and total value of the wedding rental, maximum of 200 guests, is \$750.

Doors open at 1 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 18, with the bridal fashion show beginning at 2 p.m. and will be held at Harbor Ridge Country Club, Rte. 59 and Grass Lake Rd. near Antioch.



## Your Guide to Fine Dining and Excellent Entertainment

# THE Entertainer

### Acting tops plot in comedy

BY GLORIA DAVIS

The light, sometimes ethnic comedy of Neil Simon is being featured at Andre's Steak House's Dinner Theater for the next couple of weeks.

Simon's intimate small cast comedies are the perfect vehicle for the dinner theater crowd.

California Suite, the show that opened last Friday, like Simon's more famous play Plaza Suite, uses the same people, playing a variety of roles, recreating happenings in the same hotel room.

California Suite, though it doesn't contain the strong material that made Plaza Suite famous, is for the most part an enjoyable show.

In this particular production the actors turn in good performances, the weakness being in the fact that a couple of the skits might have great appeal to only a certain cosmopolitan section of theater goers.

California Suite tells its story in four separate, completely unconnected scenes.

The first is filled with a lot of sophisticated, very New Yorkish banter and shows the tribulations of a mature divorced couple making a decision on the custody of their teenage daughter.

Ann Marie Cina does well as the flippant career-minded mother, while Donald Crop is an able rejuvenated father, improving as the scene progresses.

In the next scene, the comedic flavor is a little more up front, as Lillian Allen does a great job portraying the Jewish housewife that finds another woman in her husband's bed.

Jerry Collins gets many a laugh from the audience, especially when he tries to hide his drunken paramour.

In the third scene Crop does an excellent job, doing a Michael Caine imitation, as he plays the husband of an Oscar nominee.

His version of the typical unmasculine theatrical husband is the perfect foil for Cina's classy dramatics, the drunk scene being especially effective.

Although I could easily do without the message delivered in the first and third scenes, I found the last skit very enjoyable and full of laughs.

It's a story that anyone who has ever gone on vacation with their best friends can identify with.

The entire cast of four is involved in this narrative of two couples, who like each other until they spend a "live-in" vacation together.

Cina, Crop, Allen and Collins are all very funny as they physically destroy each other as the scene progresses.

This American Repertory Systems rendition is ably directed by Barbara Miller and as usual, the pre-play menu is very good.



CURTAIN CALL — Cast of "California Suite" dinner teater production now being featured at Andre's Steak House, Richmond, takes curtain call. From left Ann Marie Cina, Donald Crop, Lillian Allen and Jerry Collins. — Photo by Gloria Davis

### Aerobic dance offered

Aerobic dance classes are again beginning with Antioch Parks and Recreation.

There is still time to sign up for the beginners class. The fee is \$10 for the six

weeks session, every Monday and Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m.

The instructor Jacque Larson has added some new

routines for fun and exercise. Advanced aerobic class will start on Feb. 2 on Monday and Wednesday from 8 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. for six weeks.

### Twiliters sponsor poker run

Norshore Twiliters announce their second major event of the season: The Norshore Twiliters Poker Run, to be held Jan. 24, from shore Resort, Antioch, phone 312-395-2324 or Don McClellan 312-395-8645. Registration is at the Nor-

### Skate swap slated

Antioch Parks will be holding a Skate Swap on Jan. 21, and Jan. 22, in the old fire station from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Wednesday and from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursday.

There will be two sections setup in the garage, a swap section where one can turn in

their skates. You will receive a ticket, take it to the swap section and find a pair of skates that will fit you.

In the sell section, you will put a price and your name, tagged on each skate. The parks' employees will sell the

skates and receive 10 percent of the sale.

The money made at the Skate Swap and Sale will go towards a skating party open to the public on Sunday, Jan. 25, at Osmond Park from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. It will be free with hot cocoa for everyone.

## Fund raiser supplies Allendale programs

Each year during the months of November and December, the Allendale School, Lake Villa, conducts its annual fund raising campaign. As part of the fund raising activities, James C. Miller, president of Intermatic, Inc. of Spring Grove, and a trustee of the Allendale Assn., sponsors a luncheon at the Country Squire Restaurant.

His efforts on behalf of Allendale have raised great sums of money. These funds become part of the vast operating budget used to sustain the many programs at the residential center.

Allendale provides a year-round therapeutic group "living-learning" experience for the emotionally disturbed boy who can no longer function within a community public school setting.

HIS LEARNING DEFICITS necessitate the total involvement of a multidisciplinary staff of professionals from the field of special education, psychology, social work, child care and therapeutic recreation. This, coupled with psychiatric and psychological consultation, provides the corrective experience necessary for proper education and care.

Allendale, as a school, provides students eight to sixteen years of age, a classroom instructional program, which is highly individualized and geared to meet the boy at a level where he can experience success. There are also group oriented classroom activities designed to develop appropriate group learning skills and appropriate social interactional learning experiences.

Generally, the academic classroom program runs between 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Following the academic schedule, during the evenings and weekends, from 3-9 p.m., the

students are provided a wide variety of therapeutic recreational activities, i.e., field sports, indoor sports, plus swimming, boating, etc., which foster gross motor, eye-hand coordination, and balance.

THERE ARE ALSO specialized "mini shop" programs offered, such as crafts; home economics, lapidary art, photography, etc., designed to elicit individual creativity and the development of self-worth.

A specially designed pre-vocational work experience program is available for the older youth, between the ages of 14 and 16, which may be taken in lieu of scheduled portions of recreation. Work sites are both on campus and off-campus. Each boy has his own personal bank account and learns money management.

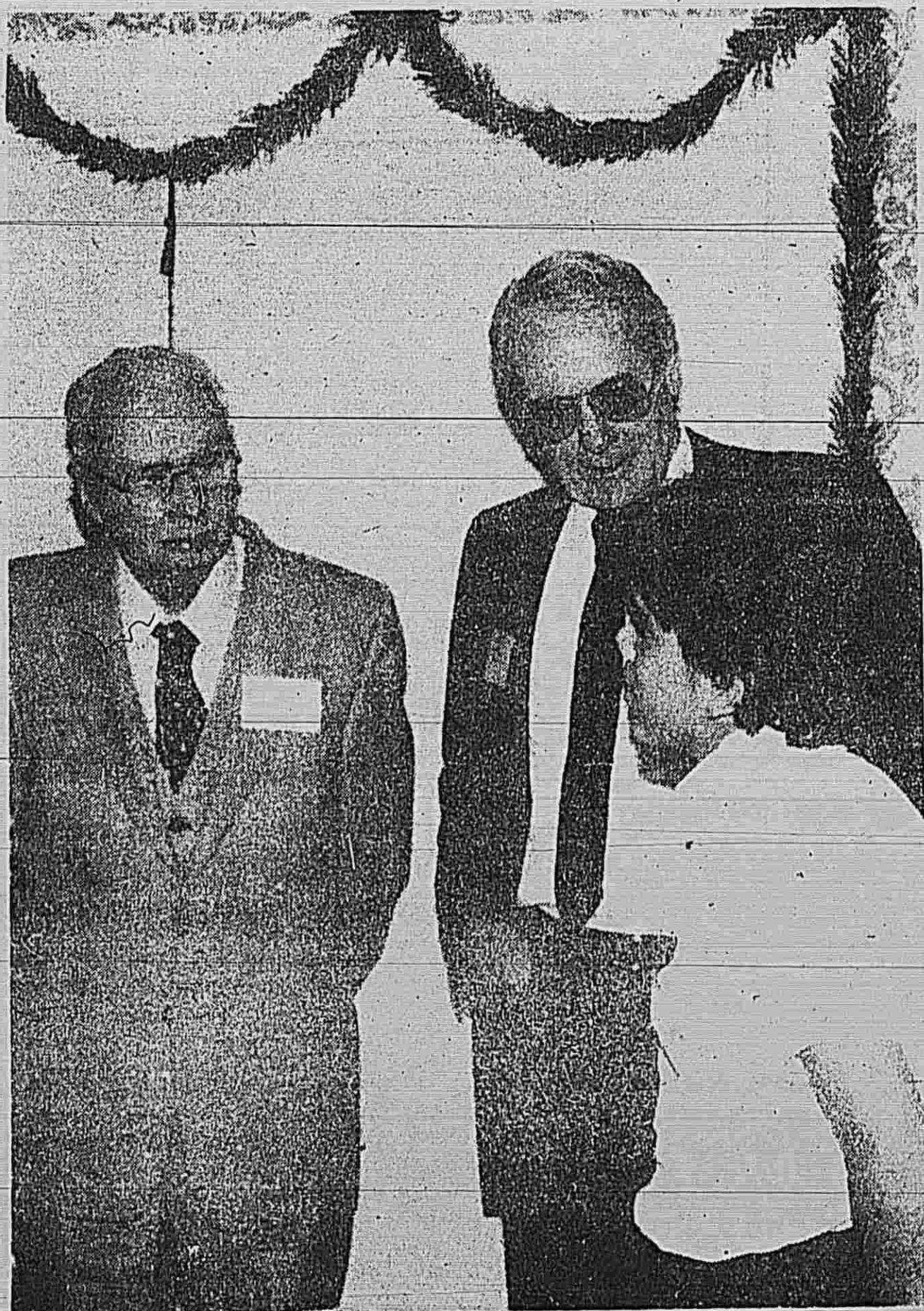
Specialized services for speech/language or other auxiliary supportive programs are contracted for locally, if deemed appropriate, and included in the IEP. Counseling, individual therapy and family therapy are provided by Allendale professionals.

ALLENDALE, AS A child welfare agency, provides the youth we serve, with these additional support systems:

Community Based Group Home: Designed to serve six boys, who are in need of continual supervision, but can tolerate a less structured environment.

Specialized Foster Care: Designed to serve a particular youth unable to return to his natural home and in need of familial care and nurturance.

After-Care: Allendale staff, on a case by case basis, often provides continued therapeutic support to the youth and his family past discharge.



ALLENDALE FUND RAISER — During annual Christmas lunch sponsored by James Miller, president of Intermatic and an Allendale trustee, several guests have an opportunity to discuss Allendale and its many services to youth with an Allendale resident. Talking to a boy in honors program is Irv Carey of Carey Electric, left, and Harry Jones of Intermatic.





**RUNNING CORPORATION** — Antioch Community High School's office procedure students are busy running the Lester Hill Corporation as part of their business studies. The corporation started out with a bankroll of \$30,000 on paper and the students work in the several departments indigenous to a going business while hoping to at last break even. From left, Joanne O'Connell, office procedures teacher, checks the operation of the warehouse run by Robin Topolinsky as Receptionist Angie Rodde watches. — Photo by Gloria Davis

## Aliens Must Register

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service reminds all aliens to report their addresses during January.

Forms on which to make the reports are available at post offices and offices of the Immigration and Naturalization Service throughout the country. The reports must be submitted to one of those offices.

Parents or guardians must submit reports for alien children under 14 years of age.

Alien address reports are required by law of all aliens, with few exceptions, and willful failure to report may lead to serious penalties.



## The Time Machine

50 YEARS AGO: JANUARY 15, 1931

Lake County gained one more citizen Monday when all charges against George "Bugs" Moran were dropped by State's Attorney. He left the court room a free man.

J.E. Brook was re-elected president for the sixth consecutive term of the State Bank of Antioch. He has held this office since the bank was established here years ago with the merging of the State Bank and the Brook State Bank. Chase Webb and Frank Kennedy were again selected vice presidents; W. F. Ziegler, cashier, and George B. Bartlett, assistant cashier.

Dr. E.J. Lutterman was out \$60 after the visitation of a lone stick-up man, who entered his office shortly before 9 p.m. Friday. Thrust a gun into his ribs, and demanded money. The man possessed himself of \$60 in cash, disdaining checks; or Dr. Lutterman's watch, and fled in a waiting car which was parked in front of the Williams' Brothers Department Store. No trace of the man or his accomplices has yet been discovered.

Robert McCann, mail carrier for Lake Villa, has been ill for a week with the flu, but has resumed work. Mrs. McCann took his place as driver during his absence.

The Lutheran parsonage at Wilmot, occupied by Rev. Jedele and family, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon, incurring a loss of over \$5,000.

Antioch now boasts of three village basketball teams, namely, the original town team, the St. Peter's squad, and the new Moose outfit.

30 YEARS AGO: JANUARY 11, 1951

Winter sports for this area in the near future are the Ice Harness Races set for Slocum and McCullom Lakes on Highway 176, Sunday, Jan. 21. Entertainment at the races will start at 1 p.m. and will include a comedy act by Grandma Eurright, one of the racers.

Ben Ferrier, foremost canoe adventurer in Canada will give a movie illustrated talk at assembly in the Antioch Township High School next Thursday.

Mrs. Marguerite Stitt Church, Republican Representative, has impressively demonstrated her ability as a vote getter. According to national returns the plurality of 91,563 rolled up by the Congresswoman stands out as the greatest margin earned by any candidate running for the House in 1950.

The Home Makers class of the Antioch Township High School was interviewed over radio station WKRS yesterday. Miss Naomi Meiners is the teacher. Interviewed in particular were Lorraine Steinel and Sylvia Beelow.

Chicken raising, started as a hobby by William Grunow has become big business with 14 Chicago stores and a new store under the name of Val-Lo-Will in Waukegan. Two hundred people are employed and everything of the chicken is used even the crow of the rooster and the cluck of the hens, for they are used as radio signatures.

10 YEARS AGO: JANUARY 14, 1971

Gov. Richard Ogilvie announced today that the Department of Conservation has initiated steps necessary to save Volo Bog in Lake County. Volo Bog is a unique natural preserve in northeastern Illinois. Once covered by a mile of glacial ice, the bog is considered a museum of the area's past. The bog contains thousands of years of preserved plant specimens, is a home for small animals and wild fowl, and preserves recorded changes in our climate for 12,000 years.

An old-fashioned sleigh ride will be held from 2 until 6 p.m., Jan. 23 at the Circle D Ranch at Grand Ave. and Deep Lake Road. In the event that there is no snow, a hay ride will be substituted. A special invitation is extended to all teens to participate.

St. Peter's Church will hold the third annual Antioch VIP dinner dance. While the preparations are in progress, everyone is wondering who will be this year's VIP. Anyone may name a candidate before January 21.

## Births

**BRIAN ANTHONY VINTI**

A son, Brian Anthony, was born January 1 at Lake Forest Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anthony Vinti of Lake Villa. He has one sister, Colleen Marie, 3. Maternal grandparents are William and Ruth Winkelman of West Seneca, N.Y. Paternal grandparents are Angelo and Charlotte Vinti, also of West Seneca, N.Y.

**KELLY MARIE WENCKA**

A daughter, Kelly Marie, was born on Dec. 16 at Condell Memorial Hospital to Michael and Virginia Wencka of Antioch. Grandparents are Arnold and Elaine Wencka of Antioch and Butch and Sharon LeRoy of Trevor, Wis. Great grandparents are Tom and Virginia Moore of Las Vegas, Nevada and Mary Wencka of Chicago.

**SCOTT ALLEN VECKEY**

A son, Scott Allen, was born Dec. 12 at Victory Memorial Hospital to Craig and Barbara Vekcey of Antioch. The baby weighed eight pounds, four ounces. He has a sister, Dawn, age five and a brother, Anthony, age 20 months. Grandparents are Margaret Broz of Brookfield, Donald Sweeney of California and Louis Vekcey of Lake Villa.

## Obituaries

### Mildred Steger

Funeral services for Mrs. Mildred B. Steger, 81, of Antioch, were held Jan. 12 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mrs. Steger died Jan. 8 at the Crown Manor Nursing Home in Zion. She had lived in Antioch since 1949. She was a member of Faith Evangelical Church in Antioch.

Survivors are one brother, Marvin Pries of Bloomington; one sister, Mrs. William (Eleanore) Gust of Tuscon, Ariz.; four grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Charles in 1980; and by one son, Charles Jr., in 1975.

Interment was in Woodlawn Cemetery, Forest Park.

### Leonard Gajewski

Funeral Mass for Leonard S. Gajewski, 56, of Round Lake Beach, was said Jan. 12 at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Mr. Gajewski died Jan. 8 at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in North Chicago. He had lived in Round Lake Beach since 1969. He was employed as a cab driver for Antioch Cab Co. in Antioch.

Survivors are his widow, Rose; two sons, Mitchell of Lake Villa and Jerry at home; one daughter, Alice at home; his mother, Julia Gajewski of Chicago; three brothers, John of Omaha, Neb., and Frank and Jerry, both of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Elmer (Evelyn) Taersky of Chicago; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Leonard, in 1975.

Interment was in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Visitation was at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

### Elvira Schuemann

Funeral services for Elvira L. Schuemann, 70, of Antioch, were held Jan. 12 in Oak Park.

Mrs. Schuemann died Jan. 9 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She had lived in Antioch since 1953.

She was a member and past matron of Old Glory Chapter 799 Order Of Eastern Star in Chicago; the Antioch Township Republican Club; the Lake County Republican Federation; and the American Assn. of Retired Persons Chapter in Antioch.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Wilbur, during World War II. Survivors are several cousins.

Burial was in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago. Visitation was at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

### Erich Kirschke

Funeral services for Erich E. Kirschke, 78, of Grass Lake, Antioch, were held Jan. 10 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mr. Kirschke died Jan. 6 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. He was born in Germany and had lived in Antioch since 1946. He was a self-employed carpenter for many years before his retirement in 1964. He was a member of Carpenter's Union Local 1307 in Northbrook.

Survivors are his widow, Elsa; one son, Wilbert of Antioch; and one granddaughter.

Interment was in Grass Lake Cemetery. Contributions may be made in his name to the Antioch Rescue Squad.

### Frieda Aschacher

Funeral services for Mrs. Frieda Aschacher, 75, of Antioch, were held Jan. 9 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mrs. Aschacher died Jan. 6 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born in Germany and had lived in Chicago for many years before moving to Antioch in 1954.

Survivors are her husband, Conrad; one stepson, Ludwig Aschacher of Niles; one sister, Martha Trost of Antioch; and three grandsons. She was preceded in death by three brothers.

Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

### Marjory Mitchell

Funeral services for Mrs. Marjory A. Mitchell, 39, of Antioch, were held Jan. 9 at the Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

Mrs. Mitchell died Jan. 7 at St. Therese Hospital, Waukegan. She had lived in Antioch since early childhood. She was a member of the Spring Grove Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Survivors are her husband, David; two daughters, Mrs. Jim (Alison) Kofron of Antioch and Laura of Antioch; her mother, Mrs. Ellen Boight of Central City, Neb.; one brother, George Nowicki of Crystal Lake; and one granddaughter.

Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Contributions may be made in her name to the American Cancer Society.

### Frank J. Sindelar

Funeral Mass for Frank J. Sindelar, 86, of Antioch, will be said at 10 a.m., Wednesday, Jan. 14, at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Mr. Sindelar died Jan. 11 at the Veterans Administration Hospital in North Chicago. He had lived in Antioch since 1955.

He was a printer with Maher Press of Chicago for 30 years retiring in 1955.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Josephine in 1972. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. George (Jeanette) Haisman of Antioch; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two brothers, Charles of Berwyn and William of Stickney; and one sister, Mae Maurer of California.

Friends may call at the Barr Funeral Home, Antioch, from 3 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 13. Interment will be in St. Adalbert's Cemetery, Niles.

### Stanley Chrobak

Funeral services for Stanley D. Chrobak, 59, of Antioch, were held Jan. 10 in Chicago.

Mr. Chrobak died Jan. 5 at his home. He had lived in Antioch since 1967. He was owner and operator of Robak's River Inn on Rte. 173 and Fox River near Antioch since 1967 and was a member of the Lake County Tavern Owners Assn.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Judith) Paszkiewicz of Hanover Park and Mrs. Richard (Francine) Corter of Chicago; two sons, Frank Fon Jr. and Gerald Fon, both of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Rose Skierka of Chicago; and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Ruth, in 1973.

Interment was in St. Adalbert Cemetery, Chicago. Visitation was also at Strang Funeral Home, Antioch.

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If your birthday occurs this week...  
Let werewolves howl and puppies bark  
Winter's half-gone at Full Moon's mark

**Aries** Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 **Mars**  
The first hint of a January thaw makes the Arian eager to  
start a new project. Reexamine a once discarded  
idea. What you've learned since can now make that  
idea work. Say what loved one wants to hear.

**Taurus** Apr. 20 - May 20 **Venus**  
What you called "determined," someone else called  
"stubborn." You two will never get together if you  
don't make the first move forward. Someone else is  
waiting to bully the Taurean Bull in business matters.

**Gemini** May 21 - June 20 **Mercury**  
The Gemini Twins in your sign are both looking for a  
creative outlet. Satisfy them with a redecoration pro-  
ject. A Scorpio friend now wants to paint the town red.  
(Perhaps you'll both wind up as more than friends.)

**Cancer** June 21 - July 22 **Moon**  
Moon Children shine when the Full Moon's on the rise.  
Pour some of your moon-shine on a slightly depressed  
mate. You'll perk him or her up. Reconsider that  
"fabulous" investment. It may be a "fable."

**Leo** July 23 - Aug. 22 **Sun**  
That business prospect you first scouted a while back  
is beginning to pay off. Of course, you never doubted it  
would. Proud Leos are a self-confident pack — or pride!  
Romance lurks where a stunning Scorpio beckons.

**Virgo** Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 **Mercury**  
Taureans are strong in your sun signs this week. (Why  
don't you get on the horn with a Taurean Bull and call  
to set either a date or the date?) In business, you'll be  
faced with several investment choices.

**Libra** Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 **Venus**  
Librans wed to Cancers will have to be patient. The  
Librans' influences draw out the "Crab" in their mates.  
When tempted to tell 'em off, tell 'em something nice  
instead. Last year's investment needs reassessment.

**Scorpio** Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 **Pluto**  
This week smart Scorpions will take stock of their  
assets—personal as well as otherwise—and start  
reordering their lives. Too many missed opportunities  
in the past make this action a must.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 **Jupiter**  
A change of lifestyle continues to intrigue the restless  
Sagittarian. Old friends take on new importance; new  
friends become newly important. Weigh all  
possibilities well. Prepare for opportunities ahead.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 **Saturn**  
You're feeling just a little dissatisfied with things right  
now. But what you see as an unwelcome halt to your  
progress is just a pause to give you time to reassess the  
situation. A Virgo wants to get your Goat.

**Aquarius** Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 **Uranus**  
Once more, your good nature is being put to the test.  
Friends ask you to decide a question. The stars advise  
they keep talking it out and they'll find their own  
answers. An admiring Libra awaits an answer.

**Pisces** Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 **Neptune**  
You're looking for signs to confirm your suspicions  
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Jan. 14, 1981  
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## —LEGAL— LEGAL NOTICE

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evidence must confine  
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dividual problems.

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Jan. 14, 21, 28, 1981  
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## —LEGAL— STATE OF ILLINOIS, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY - IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate  
of ELEANOR BISEK,  
Deceased.  
No. 80P 1238

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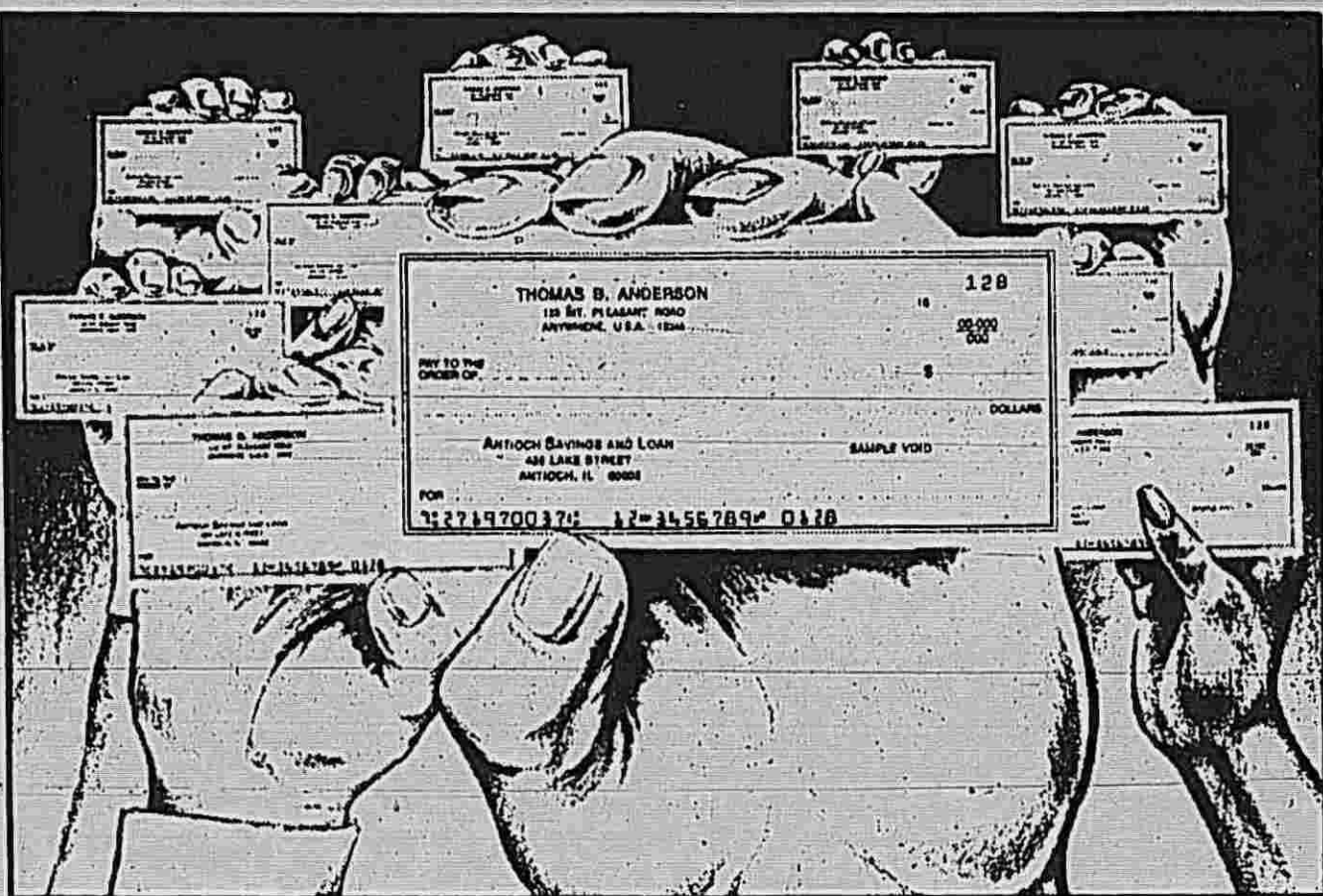
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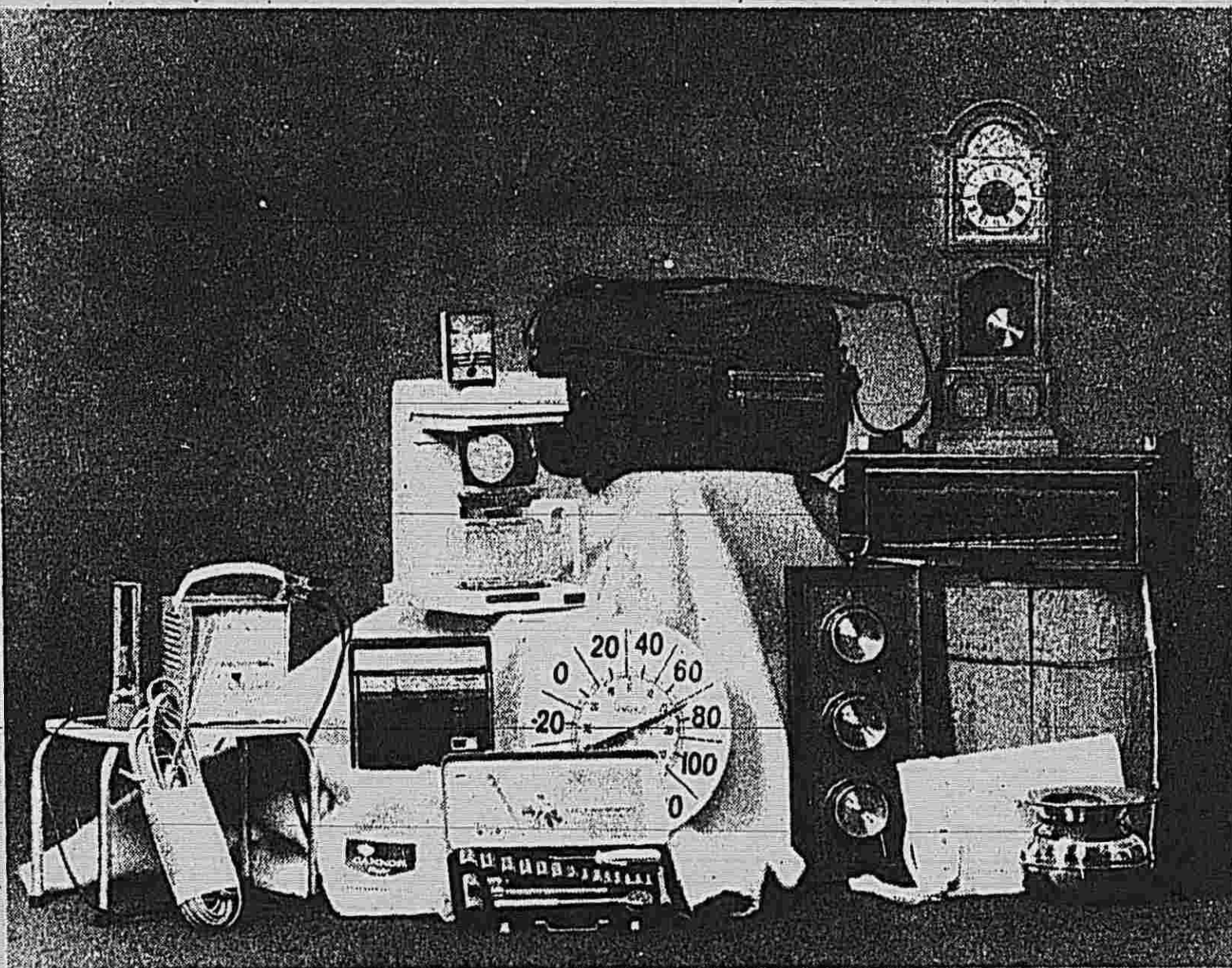
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